No Local Germans Involved in Hindu Conspiracy

Three unconfirmed reports which attended the special session of office to be without foundation.

The first was that several Germans, who were placed in a con-centration camp at Schofield Baraway from Oahu to the island of Hawaii. This was followed by another report that the Germans had been taken into custody in Hilo by Deputy Marshal Otto Heine, who also attended the special court ses-

Germans were arrested in says U. S. Attorney Huber, "and I heard no report to the effect that any of those at Schofield Bar-racks had violated their parole. On the other hand, I do not think the Germans would be given an oppor-tunity to violate their parole, let alone getting to the island of Ha-wall, as all the ports there are very carefully guarded."

Another report is that a prominent German-American resident of Honelulu has been summoned to San Francisco by the federal officials on a matter said to relate to German

nervice here, was among those in-dicted in San Francisco for a widethe full list of those indicted been published in the Star-

d, or an indictment returned at such a person.
my opinion," says Assistant U. ttomey J. J. Banks, "if such indictment had been returned, the person indicted was a resign of Honolulu, this office unloubtedly would have been immedi-tely informed. As it is, however, we have received no information or

TO PREVENT NEV

U. S. Attorney Huber Declares Ranchers Are Protecting Their Property With Guns Declare Federal Officials

have been making the rounds for of Hawaii are guarding their farms Home in Kaimuki last night. His the last week were cleared up to and plantations with loaded shot-gung home was at 1628 Fort street and day with the return of U. S. At- and revolvers. Every port on the he leaves a widow and a number of torney S. C. Huber from Hilo, where Island, as well as the coast line, is children. Funeral services for the prevented by the force of her navy Mrs. C. N. Arnold, has been leased being carefully watched and no per interment of the body in the Catholic the carrying on of any trade on the to Freeman Kimball, manager of the son is allowed to enter who is not cemetery will be held at Williams' part of neutral nations with Germany. Haleiwa hotel, who plans to make federal court. All of the rumors are son is allowed to enter who is not cemetery will be held at Williams' believed by the U. S. attorney's known or who can not give a logical account of himself.

Heine, who returned from Hilo this Leilehua early yesterday morning, are our ports against the law of nations the plans which Kimball has mapped morning after attending the special to be held at 3 o'clock this after was tolerated by America and per out for its renovation are extensive. removed to Pearl Harbor, had vio- morning after attending the special to be held at 3 o'clock this after lated their parole and had gotten session of federal court in that city. noon at Williams' undertaking parmorning after attending the special to be held at 3 o'clock this after Attorney Huber says that the residents of the Big Island are on the alert and are prepared to meet an; emergency which may arise. The careful watch is being maintained, he believes, largely to prevent any malicious spreading of anthrax, as they realize the danger of letting the disease get among the large and valuable herds on Hawaii. All ports, as well as the coast line, are being carefully guarded, and every person enter.

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In the opinion of Attorney Huber, there is absolutely no foundation for the report, as he says his office has had no information along this line, and that it undoubtedly would have been informed had the presence of the man in question been de-manded in San Francisco.

The third report, which comes from the coast is that a Honolulan, declared to have been in the consular nervice bere, was among those in.

Headed by Detective John Kellett, the O'ympia rooming house at the corner of King and South streets was raided last night by the police, and Jesse Duke, the proprietor, taken into custody for investigation. Duke is a former colored soldier who was tried sometime ago on a charge of having killed G. P. George, an aged divilian employee of Schofield Barracks. On his second trial he was found not guilty. found not guilty.
"It is worse than I wilel ever was,"

is the terse way Detective Kellett explains the reason for the raid on agents for the Fanning estate, through the rooming house. "The Olympia is their San Francisco agents, Wignt-a hangout for both colored and white man & Crane She was buried on while Attorney Huber says he furnished certain information to the distinct attorney's office in San Francisco regarding the movements of lindus, he adde that his office has societed no information to the effect that a warrant for a former terman consul at Honolulu had been used, or an indictment returned ainst such a person.

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REPRESENTATIVE LYMAN **FATHERED 62 MEASURES**

Representative Norman K. Lyman of Hilo, who a few days ago joined the signal corps of the army, has the distinction of having introduced the largest number of bills in the lower house during the spring legislature.

Lorrin Andrews, representative from Oahu, who introduced a less number of bills, still has the pride of seeing a larger number of his bills become law. Lyman introduced 62 bills and 21 bills became law; Andrews introduced 59 bills, 21 of which are now in the law books.

The house journal of the legislature is now off the press. It is interesting to note in it that E. K. Kaaua, West Hawali member; introduced no measures whatever. Representative Norman K. Lyman

The schooner Beulah sailed from Grays Harbor Thursday for Honolulu. Capt. W. H. Curtis, acting harbor-

master, will sell at auction on July 30 one rowboat and one floating George Collins, city and county engineer, stated this morning that

work of repairing the bridge at the junction of Kamehameha IV road and Kalihi road will commence next

Manuel Robello, about 33 years of of humanity, such as our enemies have Ranchers and planters on the island age, died of tuberculosis at the Leahi charged.

This is the news brought back to Funeral services for the burial of Honolulu by U. S. Attorney S. C. David Hau, the O. R. & L. brakeman her illegal methods of warfare soon

Yakko, a Russian laborer, became so overcome with liquor last night that he awoke this morning in the emergency hospital with a badly bruised face and a broken right arm. He was picked up at midnight at King and South streets. Witnesses state that the man lost his balance and fell heavily in the street while trying to recover his hat. Judge Irwin sentenced Yakko to 10 days' imprisonment to allow him to recover from his jag and to permit his arm to mend.

Death came to Mrs. William Greig of Fanning island on Washington island June 19, according to news received by Fred L. Waldron, Ltd. July 8 and is survived by William and James Greig, George, a sen in Sydne/; David, a son on Fanning and Washington islands, and Mrs. Anderson, a daughter, on Fanning island, besides grandchildren, some of whom are in Honolulu. She was about 75 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Greig resided here about 25 years ago. Mrs. Greig was best known in this city as the mother of W. H. C. "Willie" Greig. For years, William Greig, her hus band, owned Washington and Fan-ning islands. He came to Honolulu following his trip to California in the

"gold rush" and later became a part her of Captain English in the ownership of two South Sea islands. In 1892 he died and was buried near the Fanning lagoon where Mrs. Greig will probably be buried also.

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resentatives of various islands at the first meeting are: Hawaii—Sheriff Sam Pua. Maui—Sheriff Clem Crowell, Clerk W. F. Kase, Attorney Bevins and Dr. William Osmers. Oahu—Sheriff Charles Rose, Clerk David Kalauokalani. Kauai—Sheriff William Rice, Clerk J. M. Kaneakus.

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In addition to these all the members of the central board were present. Others who will have a part in the work and who attended the first meeting were Joseph Luahiwa, John Fernandez, Robert W. Davis, William Miles, John M. Kaneakus, F. C. Benevedes and John H. Travis.

In addressing the Oahu workers Sheriff Rose told them to remember that the service on July 31 will be a long one—from 7 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night. Red Cross workers had volunteered to serve meals to those in the booths. he said.

He pointed out that the chief reg-

He pointed out that the chief registrars are responsible for all records and cards, and will be held accountable for their care. Orientals may sign their names in their own language, but the registrars will place the English equivalent with it on the cards. All of the clerks and others were urged to use every care to keep the lists in perfect order.

Sunday morning George Collins, county engineer, will take the board of supervisors and A. M. Cristy, deputy city attorney, around the isl-and on the belt road for a tour of

Special attention will be given the section of the belt road from the foot of the Pali through Koolaupoko as it is there that the \$500,000 appropriated by the legislature will be expended on a permanent road. The Linotype Operator, day work. Hilo

entire ground will be gone over and the plans of the engineering office vill be explained and discussed. Collins said today that he expected to start the surveyors at work the first of August. The surveying will take about three months and when it is finished Collins' preliminary report will be presented to the board.

Liquor sellers in Atlantic City will not raise the price of whiskey as their fellow members are doing but will cut down the size of the glasses.

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States cannot supply any army in En rope without this task seriously influencing the economic situation and making it that much worse for Eng-

"The burning question in our hearts today, however, is: How much longer

is this war to last? With this ques-

tion, I come to the matter which

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The Halekulani on Kalia road, Waikiki, for many years the residence "England has forced us to the use of this weapon. England instituted an of Robert Lewers and during the past illegal blockade of our shores and few years conducted as a hotel by "The faint hope we felt that Amer- it an exclusive family hotel. The ica, as the head of the neutral pow- Hawaiian Trust Company handled the ers, would force England to abandon transaction.

The Halekulani is one of the beau-Huber and Deputy Marshal Otto who was killed at Dole siding at proved to be vain. The blockade of tiful properties along the beach and Tail coconut palms surround the house and the big hau tree makai has been famous for years.

"As a final effort, we attempted to Kimball has taken the property unmake peace, but even this effort to der a long-term lease but as the avoid the last extremity failed. Then Arnold lease does not expire until we chose to make a full and unre-October 1 he will not take possession stricted use of our submarines as our until then.

The principal change which he will inaugurate is the enlargement of the building by the addition of a hird story. The entire structure is to be repaired and painted and the interior newly furnished throughout. He intends to have one of the best mainland hotel chefs in charge of the cooking.

Kimball has not severed his connections with the Oahu Railway & Land Company as yet but expects to shortly. As manager of the Haleiwa hotel he has many friends both here and on the mainland.

army in the field. Britain and France now have scarcely enough ships to transport their own food necessities

Two important cases, scheduled to be heard at 9 o'clock this morning. were postponed in Circuit Judge "We wish to conclude this war at Kemp's court until next week.

as early a date as possible on the Mrs. Julia Loane's application for basis of the fact that we are com-batants who have accomplished our ter E. Engle, chief clerk in the land purpose, who have demonstrated that office, to reinstate her name among we are invincible. We desire peace those who drew lots in the Kapas, on the condition of the inviolability Kauai, homestead tract, was to be heard today, but owing to the absence of Attorney A. Lindsay, Jr., was post-poned until 9 o'clock next Tuesday 'We cannot again advance any offer for peace," he said, "after having

loyally stretched out our hands once and receiving no response, but with the nation and the army leaders in Hearing of the motion of the trus-tees of the Bishop estate to set aside an order of general default in the matter of the petition of the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., to register accord with the declaration, the gov-erament feels that if the enemy aban-dons its lust for conquest and its aims for our subjugation and expresses a wish to enter into peace negotiations, title to land in Kaksako, and allow them to answer, was continued until we will listen, honestly and readily, next Wednesday morning. The trusand enter into negotiations for an tees expect to contest the claim of the territory to a strip of the land in question.

CAPTURE OF ALLEGED food situation in Germany, is the most severe we have ever experienced, and DESERTER WINS COP \$50 this month of July is going to be our worst period of all. The drought has

Fifty dollars extra in earnings this menth is to be the good forune of abel Kia, a police officer, because he recognized and apprecented a deserter. Edward Logan of H Co., 1st infantry, early Friday morning. Logan had been posted as a war time deserter because he disappeared from his company on July 7. Logan was discovered shortly after midnight at aala park and was recognized because he was wearing army shoes and campaign hat. His home is in Pueblo, Colo., and this is his second enlistment. Lapse of memory is his explantation of his desertion. He says he does things all the time that he knows nothing about. delayed the maturing of our crops and undoubtedly want exists in many cases, but I am able to declare, in glad confidence, that relief will shortly set in and the population will be supplied with food more adequately.

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